As Important Joint Enterprise of Hayman. Hauger, Frohman, Rich, and Harris-"Jim the Penman" Revived at Palmer's and "Nancy and Company" at Daly's, Rumors have been current concerning a new

theatre to be built in upper Broadway and to be occupied by a stock conpany, but the persons concerned kept silent until yesterday, when the contracts were signed and the particulars of the project were divulged. The new house is to be built at the corner of Fortieth street by Al Hayman and Frank W. Sanger, and they have signed a lease under which Charles Frohman of this city and Rich & Harris of Boston will have possession of the house for ten years. Mr. Hayman is a very rich man. but his extensive operations have been chisfly in the West. Mr. Rich is the possessor of a large fortune, too, and his partner in two Boston theatres. Mr. Harris, has also been fortunate. Mr. Sanger and Mr. Frohman are too well known to the New York general public as successful managers to need any introduction. The novelty of the enterprise lies in the fact that, contrary to usage, the owners of the theatre will be men engaged in active management, while at the same time they lease their property to other managers.
After the signing of the lease and contracts yesterday there was a conference with the architects, who had already been engaged on the plans, which provide for a costlier theatre than New York now possesses, and one which. its owners declare, shall be handsomer as well. Mr. Hayman aiready owns three of the finest theatres in the West, situated in San Francisco. Portland, and Denver. Mr. Sanger is half owner of the Broadway Theatre. The Intention of these two men to build a magnificent theatre in Broadway has been known for months, and offers for the lease have been numerous; but they settled down finally upon a choice of Frohman, Rich, and Harris as assuring a combination of able management and monetary solidity.

The fact of greatest moment in this matter. so far as the welfare of the drama in this city is concerned, is that the Charles Frohman stock company will be transferred from Proctor's to this new house in Broadway. This orgapiration of players has had two strong successes at Proctor's with "Men and Women" and "The Lost Paradise," but it will be in a more advantageous situation at Broadway and harded street. A Sus reporter called on Mr ortioth street. A Su's reporter called on Mr.

The theatre w 'evoted mainly to my "The theatre we stock company is rector's." He said: I slail secure for to a long time, a permanent home. Messes Hayman and sanger will provide a timer one than I had dared to hope for. The company will continue at Protor's until spring, and then will go on a tour until to new theatre is ready, which will be about the 1st of next January. They will spend most of the summer in California, playing The Lost Paracise, but will go to Chicago in August to appear in a new American drama. This play will be a bouse. Paradise, but will go to Chicago in August to appear in a new American drama. This play will be the opening one at the new house. My departure from Proctor's will not mean that, either with Proctor A Turner or in any experiences there, anything but harmony and cordinity has been encountered. Four out of five productions there have run over a hundred nights aplece, and the entire five are before the public very profitably to-day. My term at Proctor's will close with the production, in the spring, of a play by Jerome R. Jerome. In the new theatre 1 hope to supplement the stock company's sensons with comedies enacted by the organization known as Charles Frohman's consediers, who will be kept separate and distinct from the stock company."

At Palmer's Theatre last evening "Jim the Penman" was revived. This play is a rare instance of a detective story proving successful on the stage before refined nudlences. Its story of a great forger who figured in good society as a platanthropist at the same time that he was engaged in the monetary rulention of his prospective son-in-law is so well embedded in accompanying love interests as to seem in itself sentimental. Therefore, it is not left to depend alone upon its novelty as a depiction of a crime, however singular that crime may be. When the drama is performed with careful regard for a true representation of the fashionable scenes in which it is placed, and with a cast of capable actors, it interests and entertains remarkably well. It was given in that praise-worthy way at the Madison Square several years ago, and so it was again at Palmer's last night. Frederic Robinson. E. M. Holland, Walden Ramsey, Maud Harrison, and Mrs. E. J. Thillips played the same parts as in the earlier production. Ada Dyas was the forger's wife. Charles Harris was his confederate, and Maurice Barrymore was the man returned from America. The duplication of "Jim the Penman" was so nearly complete that the interval between its cessation at the house in Its additional contents of the played the resumption in literatival of "Nancy and Company" at Da-

The revival of "Nancy and Company" at Daly's is a reach backward into the purely farcical days of this theatre for trivial but agreement ble matter. The play is one of the many transfers by Augustin Daly from the German, and cal days of this theatre for trivial but agreenble matter. The play is one of the many transfers by Augustin Daly from the German, and
its renewal gives proof positive that leftier
and stronger achievements by Ada Rehan
have not disqualified her for the captivating
mensense with which she won first favor, with
Daly audiences. John Drew, James Lewis,
said Mrs. Gilbert are in the cast as of yore,
and are just as large contributors to the mirth.

"Nancy and Company" will be retained only
so long as it is wanted by the public. Then
Manager Daly will produce "Love in Tanuem," lis own adaptation of "Amourase," a
blay which made a powerful impression at the Paris Gymnase last spring.
Its theme is the voluntary relinquishment of a
wile by her husband to one of his friends.
The treatment of the subject by the French
playwright was extremely hold. He started out
with the representation of a husband who had
grown tired of his beautiful and loving wife,
sundy because her sweetness had cloyed on
his taste; then he heartlessly assigned her to
be the mistress of the friend; and the sidgular
play reached a climax in a reconciliation batween the married persons. It was this endbing that displeased largian and menes, but in
other respects the work wes praised for its
uncommon deamatic qualities, many of which
were expressed by the actress of the leading ride. It is this character which
has been assigned to Miss Rehan, and
in it she is counted, upon, rather
confidently, to make the greatest success of
her career. It will afford scope for her as a
concellenne, particularly in a scene wherein
she seeks to regain the husband's love by
means of feminine alturement and tenderness,
and it will also employ her best emotional
power. for at the climax of the play sho has a
hang passage of violent denunciation of her
raisbelaving husband, followed by one of
totaching tenderness. O' course, "Love in
Tandem" will be an expurgated version of
Ancourse, "with its Scenes and characters
located in New York." with its seenes and characters located by New York.

Hatlem has no reason to complain of its pro-ciamne this week. "The Queen's Mate," which has neen revived at the Opera House by the buff Opera Company, has all the necessor-lies of its original Broadway production. It is a picture-sque revival in scenes and cos-tumes and it is generally praiseworthy for its acting and its singing. If carlem is wise in its selection of spirited and attistic entertain-ment, "The Queen's Mate" will not go unre-warded this week. The ofly deficiency in the work is it its humor, which is rather loggy. At the east Harlem theatre, the Columbus, there has been an easy and marked tritumb for Evans and Hosy, who have renewed their old bit in "A Parlor Match," which is so well known and so well liked at this day as to re-quire no new praise.

The Grand Opera House and Nillo's Garden have one point in common this week. In that at each house the play is a well-liked and well-known cutertainment. Millo's has "Evangeline." The like Goodwin opera-which is really only a broad but clean parody in every way is still serviceable. Its music may yet be listened to with pleasure, and its surfait of yensetilisurvives criticism. The Lone Fisherman is James Maffitt, and he is as gravely ubiquitious as ever; but he is not the original impersonator of that grotesque rôle, by the way. The first Lone Fisherman was Jacob Wonderly Thoman, who died in the Forrest Home years ago; the second was Harry Hunter, who is dead also; and Maffitt was the third. The fisherielin the present east is Hilled Thomas, who was Mile. Thomaso years ago, when she was de thou for grand opera; but later she got into the variety theatres, and from them made her way into burlesque. She is a sympathetic singer and a graceful actress. The droller of Le Blancis now expressed by Georgo A. Schiller, whose humor is not spontaneous, though it seems to be effective with the gailing. Within a dozen years Le Blanchas been quared by W. H. Chanc, by Nat Geodwin, by John Mackay, by H. L. Dixey, and even by Ned Geo himself; but Schiller's Le Blanchas been quared by W. H. Chanc, by Nat Geodwin, by John Mackay, by H. L. Dixey, and even by Ned Geo himself; but Schiller's Le Blanchas below any one of these. The dances and chorns work are execulent. At the Grand the violence Again the deadiness camicality of Henry V. Donnelly is visitie, and again the militude wonders at Lilward Garrie's graphic finitation of an ourang-stating. Here is variety farce in all its phases—with dancing, singing, current slang and nimhle acrobates. May Howard, who was not long ago in the vaude-villes, and a conspicuous figure at Koster & Biale, Is a new face in this season's Natural Gas." Miss Howard is not handsome, exactly, but she is lively, and she is artistic. Therefore ahe is a distinct gain to the farce. Annie Mackay.

Barisin, an old Bewery actress of note, is also in the cast, supplying new proofs of the decadence of the paimy days.

The week has brought no break of prosperity in the long-lasting entertainments in throadway. "The Junior Partner" attained distinction on Tuesday night, when it was acted for the fiftieth time at Herrmann's. A porcelain plaque bearing a photograph of one of the scenes mounted on a pretty little easel, was given as a souvenir. Charles II. Welles, who took a place in the cast on Monday night, playing the role formerly assumed by Vincent Sternroyd, is an agreeable and intelligent actor. His presence in the farce is a distinct gain. Sternroyd was too English in his methods and his personality, from his jerky gait to his loreign accent. One of the improvements in "Miss Heiprett" is noted since the returning the cast of Laura Clement, who is a sprightly actress and a careful if not brilliant singer. Last night Marie Cahill, the dancer, resumed her place in the company after a week's lliness, resulting from a bursted blood vessel.

her place in the company after a week's illness, resulting from a bursted blood vessel.

The nearest approach to a new thing in east side theatricals this week was Robert Bruce Mastell's performance of "The Louislanian" at the l'eople's. This drama, by Edward M. Alfriend, was first acted at a special matrice at Palmer's last vear, not with entire success, but with enough approval from its audience to indicate that the play might be of value to some star. Mantell placed it in his repertory inter, and he has since used it along with other plays. At the l'eople's it was carefully and, on the whole, competently acted; but the demerits of the play are still glaring and numerous. A lack of action and a deficiency in the plot are the chief errors in Mr. Alfriend's work, which may otherwise be commended, for its language is strong and its character sketches are bold, vivid, and impressive. Mantell's performance of the chief rois is in his usual finished and forceful style, though the character does not offer to him all the opportunities for strong acting that could be desired. The curtain raiser. "A Lesson in Acting," by John Ernest McCann, is a cleverly disinty trifle. At the Windsor the glittering transformation scenes, the numerous ballets, and the lively valueville specialities of "The Twelve Temptations" have had their customary effect. Here is a speciale which has insteal twenty years and still is potent enough to diarm the multitude. Its colors are rich, its scenes are sprightly, and some of its performers are uncommonly clover. Of the dancers, Mile, Neumann and Laperalla are the most attractive, while among the variety specialists are Lillian White and the La Martine brothers, who have frequently appeared at Pastor's and other city vaudevilles. The scenes are sprightly, and some of its performers are uncommonly clover. Of the dancers. Mile, Neumann and Laperalla are the most attractive, while among the variety specialists are Lillian White and the La Martine brothers, who have frequently appeared at Pastor's an

noisy audiences. --- Becond Puttl Concert.

The second Patti concert given yesterday afternoon in the Metropolitan was an extraordingry decasion, as far as audience was conperned, for it is safe to say that more people vere in the house than it had ever held before. Every aidle and every foot of standing room in the balconies was occupied, while below men and women were packed. like herrings in a box, lbto the rooms at the side of the parquet. and the aid of policemen was sought by the and the aid of policemen was sought by the nearly distracted ushers to keep unruly persons from senetrating into adjacent places and from blocking up the entrances.

The same company as at the first performance furnished the entertainment. The orchestra played Heroid's gay overture to Zampa. and then in succession Mons. Guille, Higher del Puente and Novara, and Mille. Higher is ann arises from the works of Ponchielli, Rossini, Meyerbeer, Wagner, Novara, and Verdi. Mme. Patti came upon the scene toward the end of the first part, giving one of Artilt's waltzes, but not one of the best, and replying to two encores by Home. Sweet Home, and Within a Mile of Edinboth' Town. The audience seemed to enjoy Patti exceedingly—she was piquant and coquettish, with many

Quips and cranks and wanton wiles, Node and becks and wreathed smiles

Rods and becas and wreathed smiles.

Between the first and second parts of the programme the curtain was down for considerably more than half an hour, so that, though the concert commenced at 2, it was 4 o clock before the seenes from "Traviata" came upon the stage. Mme. Patti, resplendent in a gorgeous dress and all her glittering jewels, sang the "Liblamo" and "Ah fors e lui." Signor Guille was the Aliredo. Mile. Bauermeister, Signor Rinaldini, and Signor Vaschetti also took part. Most of the audience remarked simultaneously and reciprocally to each other as they left the Metropolitan. "What a delicious voice that is:" Isn't Patti wonderful?" "Did you ever hear anything so superb" And the management must have made over \$10,000.

The Performance of "Les Huguenota" in the Metropolitan Opera Mouse.

Meyerbeer's noble opera "Les Huguenots" was repeated last evening in the Metropolitan Opera House with the same general excellence that characterized its first representation. Interest was added, however, by the appear anco of M. Lassalle, who sung the part of anco of Mr. Lassaite, who sung the part of golden by San Bris. Albani was the Valentina, and Pritigiani took the part of the Queen.
The brothers De Reszke were most conspicuous in their parts, singing and acting with a care and excellence that won for them deserved the theorem of the deserved of the heartiest plaudits. Indeed, the

whole open went with much spirit.

It may be said that the company appears at its best in this production, and its frequent repetition by the management would seem to be the part of wisdom. To Buy Harry Edwards's Collection of In-

An effort is being made by the friends of the late Harry Edwards, the actor of Wallack's old ompany, who died five years ago, to raise \$15,000 to purchase his entomological collection to present to the American Museum of tion to present to the American Museum of Natural History. The collection is said to be the most extensive and valuable private entomological collection in America and one of the most valuable in the world. It contains more than 250,000 specimens of insect life and includes 456 insects which Mr. Edwards first described and added to the catalogues. The committee having charge of the plan to buy are Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, Theodoro Moss, S. P. Avery, W. C. Prime, Lawrence Hutton, and A. M. Palmer. Mr. Palmer is the treasurer. treasurer.

Mrs. Kendal Will Address Them.

Mrs. Kendal will address the women who attend the "high tea" and reception which will be given at the Holland House on next Monday afternoon by the Actors' Fund Fair Committee. She will talk about the fair, which Committee. She will talk about the fair, which is to raise \$100,000 for the Actors' Fund orphanage. The Royal Hungarian band will furnish the music. Mrs. A. M. Palmer will praside, it was said vesterday that Mme. Patti would be among the guests. Members of all the leading theatrical companies, of Sorosis, and of the Twelfth Night Chib, and many others have promised to be present. Later committees composed of society women and actresses will canvass the different trades and professions. The committees have not yet hear formed.

The committees have not yet been formed. American Protestant Missions in Chill.

Under the title of "Missionary Work in Independent. He says that the missionaries of the American Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions are active in Chili, and have now six churches in various cities there in which the preaching is in Spanish. The Board has also established schools for the upper classes, schools, for the lower classes, and Sunday schools. The schools for the lower classes are in Vaiparaise, Consapo, Constitucion, and Concepcion, the largest of these schools being in Vaiparaise, and having an attendance of 250 boys and girls. The school for the upper classes, in Santiago, has 160 apply, and has a theological department, in which native teachers and preachers are trained; the University of Chili confers the degree of B. A. on those of the graduates of this school who can pass a university examination. For buildings for this institution \$10,000 have been raised, and more money is yet needed.

In Chili, besides the missions of the American Presbyterian Board, there are British Protestant missions. The liev, Dr. Allis says that Protestant churches can now be built in any city in Chili. no American Presbyterian Board of Foreign

Ball of the Legion of Monor Fight thousand men and women danced last night at the Madison Square Garden, at the ball of the American Legion of Honor. The ball of the American Legion of Honor. The arena was decked with cypress and laurel and paths, and the boxes were ornamented with binting and Masonio emblems.

Officers of the Supreme Council were present and delegations attended from Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Satten Island. The order numbers 46.3000 members and has paid \$24.000,000 in ignofits to whows and orphans since its organization.

ganization.

Bishop Keans, the rector of the Catholic University in Washington is ill, and his lecture before the Brooklyn Institute on "Leo XIII, and the Social Problems of the Day." which was to have been delivered this evening, has been postponed.

CONFERRING ABOUT THE BRIGGS CASE Union Directors and the General Assembly

Committee Meach No Conclusion. tiement was arrived at, and after five hours of conference and hard wrestling with the matter, the case was adjourned until to-day.

The questions at issue are important both

to Union Seminary and to the whole Presbyterian Church, and the outcome is awaited with intense interest by Presbyterians all over the country. The questions involve the future relations of the seminary to the Presbyterian

the country. The questions involve the future relations of the seminary to the Presbyterian Church and, it is thought by many Presbyterians, even the continuance of any relations at all between the two.

As is well known, the General Assembly, claiming a veto power over appointments of professors in the seminary, vetoed the appointment of Dr. Briggs to the enair of Biblical theology. The seminary refused to acknowledge the right of the General Assembly to veto the appointment, contending, that it was a transier, and not a new appointment. The General Assembly appointment are committee to confer with the directors of Union Seminary with a view of determining just what the compact meant, and what the relations between the Assembly and the seminary were. Dr. Patton, President of Princeton University, is Chairman of the committees.

Two conferences between the two bodies were held last October, but no settlement was arrived at. Finally Dr. Patton's committee made certain propositions which have since been under consideration by the seminary directors. A conference was arranged for 3 o'clock yesterday siternoon in the seminary directors. A conference was arranged for 3 o'clock yesterday siternoon in the seminary directors. Ho also were the members of the Committee of the General Assembly. The conference lasted until 6 o'clock, and during that time Dr. Patton's committee several times adjourned to another room to confer among themselves. At six o'clock there were no signs of an agreement, and the conference was adjourned until 8:30 P. M. At that hour the conference was resumed and was continued until 10:30. There was a general discussion, but no end was reached. The Assembly committee is to have a meeting this morning, and the joint conference will be resumed this afternoon, when it is believed the matter will be setfled. ternoon, when it is believed the matter will be settled.

KIDNAPPED FROM MINEOLA. A Four-year-old Girl Carried of from a

Home for Children.

A child was kidnapped from the Temporary Home for Children at Mincoln on Tuesday afternoon. The Board of Managers of the Home were in session in the parlor and Matron Rogers was busy attending the meeting when s fairly well dressed woman rang the bell and asked to see a little girl. Maggie Broaderick. who was an inmate. Matron Rogers questioned her and the woman said her name was Hannah Anderson, an aunt of the child.

Hannah Anderson, an aunt of the child. The little one was sent to the Home last July by Overseer of the Poor Ripper of Newtown, and the records showed that her mother was dead and that she had been deserted by the father at the Newtown depot.

The woman carried a bundle with her. Miss Regers allowed her to see the child in the reception room. The woman and child taked to gether a short time, and Miss Rogers was finally called into the parlor by the managers. The mement she lett the room the woman opened the bundle, and drawing a wrap from it put it over the child, who is about 4 years old. She then took the little one in her arms and ran to the door, down the street, and to the railroad depot. In her flight the wrap fell off. A woman passing stopped her and remonstrated. The woman only cried out as she rance:

"She's mine's she's mine!"

"She's mine! she's mine!"

She caught a west-bound train at the station, and was away before a policeman got there. She did not arrive in Long Island City, and it is supposed escaped by way of East New York.

BOSTON'S NEW CHAMBER OF COMMERCE The Members Have a Minstrel Show in the Old Building Before Moving.

Boston, Jan. 20.-The Chamber of Commerce o-day witnessed a scene of hilarity such as is never allowed except on the last day of the year. It was the last day's session in the old building. To-morrow the members will take possession of the new structure which they will then formally dedicate. This afternoon the members arranged a minstrel show, at which every member had a chance to old scores on fellow members. pay off old scores on fellow members. To-night the new building was thrown open to the members and their friends in an informal reception and promenade concert. To-morrow the members will march in a body from the old building to the new. Ex-President H. M. Whitney of the West End Street Railway, who presented the land on which the new building stands, will be the orator. Pelegations from Exchanges in New York, Atlanta, Chicago, Richmond, Va.: Detroit, Milwaukee, Omaha, San Francisco, Cleveland, Buffalo, Providence, and Bangor will be the guests of the Chamber. A dinner will be served at the Vendome in the evening. The new building is of pink granite, seven stories high, and covers 11,550 square feet of land. It is built in the Romanesque siyle. The third floor is reserved for the purposes of the Chamber itself. The Board room has a

A Town Frightened by a Case of Small-pox SALEM, N. H., Jan. 20.-This town has been thrown into such excitement over a case of small-pox that the schools have been closed. and fumigating is being done in nearly every house to prevent the spread of the disease. A young man named Wells, a student at the Inyoung man named Wells, a student at the Institute of Technology at Boston, came home last week seriously Ill. Neighbors called at the house to ascertain his condition, but it was not until Sunday that the dectors decided that it was a case of small-pex. The Wells children had been attending school during the week and had associated with the children of the neighborhood. The announcement of small-pex created wide-spread alarm at once. The School Committee has issued orders that all the schools be closed until further notice.

New Superintendent of Public Buildings, ALBANY, Jan. 20.-The trustees of public buildings, consisting of the Governor, Lieu-tenant-Governor, and the Speaker of the Assembly, met in the Governor's office this afternoon at 4 o'clock and elected Michael afternoon at 4 o'clock and elected Michael Delehanty Superintendent of Public Buildings, vice Edwin K. Burnham, resigned, dov. Flower voted against the appointment. Licut. Gov. Sheehan and Speaker Bush voting for if. Mr. Delehanty is the lather-in-law of Chairman Edward Murphy of the Democratic State Committee, and a prominent plumber and business man of this citr, having had nearly all the contracts for plumbing work in the State Capitol.

ALBANY, Jan. 20 -Just after the 700 prisoners in the penitentiary had been locked up to-night fire was discovered in the laundry shop night fire was discovered in the laundry shop attached to the south wing. The prisoners became very excited and called to be released. The city Fire Department and the entire reserve police force responded to the clarm, and the fire was confined to the building in which it originated. Ten thousand dezen new shirts were destroyed. They belonged to various firms who had contracted with Hungerford & Paddock to do the work.

The Dual Language Question.

WINNIPEG. Man., Jan. 20.-In the Northwest Assembly at Regina yesterday there was a hot fight over the dual language question. Premier nght over the dual includes question. Fremier Haultain moved "that it is desirable that hereafter proceedings shall be recorded and published in English only." A warm discussion ensued, but the motion was finally adopted:

The Assembly is taking steps to have the Territory represented at the Chicago World's Fair in 1803.

Instructed to Sue Ges. Hanks. BOSTON, Jan. 20.-District Attorney Allen has been instructed by the Department Justice in Washington to bring suit against Gen. Banks for the recovery of about \$4,000 which, on a settlement of accounts as United States Marshal, appears to be due to the Govornment. Gen. Banks claims that the shortage represents the amount which he lost through the alleged defalcation of William D. Pools, who was for many years deputy marshal in charge of the accounts. Mr. Poole was indicted but not tried.

Mrs. Daly Guilty of Murder in the Second Begree.

WILLIMANTIC, Jan. 20.-Mrs. Mary Daly was convicted to-day of murder in the second degree and sentenced to prison for life for the murder of James Corcoran. The jury was out only thirty minutes. She was convicted of murdering James Corcoran, aged 21, with a pair of shears in her home two months ago.

DR. JENKINS FOR MEALTH OFFICER. Professiount Career and Wide Experience us a Coroner's Physician.

sembly of the Presbyterian Church came up again yesterday for a settlement, but no settlement was arrived at, and after Sun to settlement was arrived at. of that State in 1877, and subsequently took e post graduate course in chemistry. He antered the Bellevue Medical College in 1878. but desiring to be an army surgeon transferred himself to the Medical Department of



DR. W. T. JENRING.

the University of Virginia, which is considered a training school for military medical service. He received his diploma as physician and surgeon in 1879, and, abandoning his original ingeon in 1874, and, another in this city, incidentally studying in the post graduate course of the New York University. In 1890 he married Elizabeth Roberts Croker, youngest sister of Richard Croker, by whom he has two chidren. He became Coroner's physician to Coroner Martin, now Commissioner of Jurors, in 1892, and subsequently served as Coroner Levy. And subsequently served as Coroner Levy's deputy.

Dr. Jenkins is a member of the Tammany

Dr. Jenkins is a member of the Tammany Hall General Committee from the Eighteenth Assembly district. He is a member of the Nouthern Society. Two of his uncles fought in the Confederate army and two in the Federal. His maternal grandfather fought under Gen. Jackson in the battle of New Orleans.

In the course of his career as Coroner's physycian. Dr. Jenkins has been concerned in many celebrated cases. He has made upward of 3,000 autopsies, among them being all the cases of death from electricity by wire or otherwise. He was a medical witness at two of the executions by electricity, and took part in the autopsy of the victims. His postmortem examinations number more than 12,000. He is recognized by the profession generally as an expert pathalogist. His function as Coroner's physician has been also that of expert in medical jurisprudence.

MEETING OF AMHERST ALUMNI.

The New President Tells of the College's Prosperous Condition.

Around a snowy horseshoe at Sherry's last evening extended a line of Amherst College graduates gathered for the annual banquet. The line doubled on itself at the ends, and following the curve wound back to the head of the tables, bringing the younger men close to the Rev. Dr. Storrs and others honored in the memories of the alumni. In front of President Gates and at frequent intervals were modest geraniums in pots of subdued color. Cordial applause from about a hundred alumni greeted the Rev. Dr. Storrs as in a few remarks filled with reminiscences of the early

remarks filled with reminiscences of the early days of the coilege, he prefaced the formal introduction of President Merrill E. Gates, under whose first year of administration the college has had a new birth.

Touching upon collegiate theory and alumni practice. President Gates spoke of the progress in the last year, and closed with hopeful words for the future. During the last eighteen months about \$350,000 has been added to the resources of the college, including among other gifts the bequest of \$100,000 by D. Willis James, the new trustee, and the fine athletic field given by Frederick Pratt. With this latter gift is a fund of \$5,000 for the maintenance of the field and the furtherance of the athletic interests of the students. Emphasis was laid upon the determination to secure the best possible professors for the two lower classes. The prospect of new building, including chemistry, geological, and physical laboratories was hopefully described.

D. Willis James followed the President's speech, and William W. Goodrich, 52, responded to "College Athletics," W. H. Chancellor was followed by Prof. H. H. Nell, who spoke for the faculty.

Previous to the dinner the Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, '06, was closted President of the Alumni Association. The Vice-Presidents are W. C. Brownell, '71: Pr. R. P. Lincoln, '82: Treasurer, H. L. Eridgman, '86: Secretary, Charles M. Pratt, '70: Executive Committee, Jefferson Clark, '87: James Turner, '80: Bradford W. Hitchcock, '81: James Turner, '80: Bradford W. Pratter M.

Dr. Fleming to Have Absolute Authority is

the Care of the Innanc. The Kings County Charities Commissioners removed Medical Superintendent Dr. John A. Arnold from the supervision of the Flatbush Insane Asylum yesterday and appointed Dr W. S. Fleming in his place. This was done by W. S. Fleming in his place. This was done by direction of the State Commissioners. Dr. Fleming's new title is General Medical Super-intendent, and he is to be the chief executive officer. His duties are solely confined to the insane, and he ins the power to select, appoint, and discharge all medical officers, attendants, and other employees, and to decide on the number of assistant physicians and employees, and to define their duties.

Dr. Arneld has had charge of the asylum for eight years, and Dr. Fleming has for some time been his first assistant.

Jewellers Dine at Delmonico's.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll was the guest of honor at the dinner of the New York Jewellers' Board of Trade at Delmonico's last night. As usual, this annual banquet of the jewellers was attended by so many that the big hall at Delmonico's was scarcely big enough to contain all the guests. Col. Ingersoll spoke on "The Progress of American Industries." The other toasts were: "The President of the United States, responded, to by President D. Scotlebit." America." by the Rev. Arthur B. Einsoloing: "The Ladies," by the Hon. W. C. DeWitt: "Our Friends in Need, the Bench and Bur," by the Hon. Morgan J. O'Brien: "The Press," by Coroner Ferdinand Levy, and "Our Guests," by the Hon. J. W. Bidgway. Among the leading lewellers present were S. F. Meyers, J. B. Bowden, R. H. Butts. Ira Barrows, E. B. Clorgue, L. Hammell, Herry Hayes, E. S. Johnson, David Keller, M. J. Lissauer, M. A. Myers, J. S. Spencer, J. F. Soott, Alvan Strasburger, G. F. Veith, N. H. White, G. C. Comstock, B. I. Einstein, H. F. Cook, L. Kahn, S. Authausser, J. Adder, G. Hodenbyl, and J. F. Lutz. was attended by so many that the big hall at

Reunion of the University's Graduates is

The eighth annual dinner of the associated classes of the law department of the University of the City of New York was held last night in the upper parlors of the Hoffman House. Judge John Henry McCarthy presided. House. Judge John Henry McCarthy presided. After the dinner these toasts were responded to: "The University Alma Mater," Chancellor McCracken: "The Judge," the Hon. Willard Bartlett: "The Bar," Elibu Root: "The Faunty," Prof. Isaac F. Russell; "The Pulpit," the Key, William Lloyd: "The Physician. Dr. George Henry Fox, and "The Writers on the Law," Prof. Christopher G. Tiedeman. Among those present were Col. David E. Austin, William A. Purrington, Justico M. L. Towns, Benjamin Franklin, Maurice Meyer, Emanuel M. Friend, James D. McChelland, John D. Lindary, Wathope Lynn, Charles E. Simms, Jr., Hamilton Pomeroy, Judge Earnest Hall, and John P. McIntyre.

Judge Dugro of the Superior Court, on con sent of counsel, yesterday discontinued the ing out of the attempted consolidation of St. Stephen's Profestant Episcopal Church and Holy Trinity Church of Harlom. Part of the arrangement by which the litigation is settled is said to be the resignation of the fice. A. B. Hart and his salary of \$1.800 a year.

The Richmond County Democratic General Committee met at St. George yesterday, and fixed Jan. 30 for the town primaries and Feb 2 for the town nominating conventions. The spring elections will take place on Feb. 9. The Democrats of Westfield will hold a mass meeting at Kreicherville on Jan. 28 to nominate town officers. MARRIED OFER AGAIN.

Mr. Brown Surprised When No Thought He Was to Meet Miss Mongiand.

Miss Bertha A. Hoagland has for years been conspicuous in the town of Portchester. N. Y. Whenever a picule or a dance was held in the town she was sure to be the gayest and the nost sought after of all the girls.

She is a vivacious brunette, and is now about 20 years old. Up to last Monday she lived with her mother in a large, comfortable house on Westchester avenue. She grew up in Port chester along with the other young people of the place, and she always had every privilege and advantage in her bringing up.

Her father is dead. Her grandfather is Wil-liam P. Abendroth of Abendroth Brothers.

stove founders, in Beekman street, in this city. He also has a handsome house in Port Miss Hoagland is known among her friends by the name of "Bot." Somewhat over a

year ago Fred Marshall, a young man of Port Chester, made all the other young men jealous by the attentions he paid to Miss The two were constantly together. Last spring, after the talk had begun to subside somewhat, Fred Marshall suddenly disap-

apring, after the talk had begun to subside somewhat. Fred Marshall suddenly disappeared from Portchester, and nobody in the blace has seen him since.

Last May Miss Hongland left her home, and for a number of months nobody knew where she had gone. Last December she returned to Fortchester. She seemed more quiet and meditative than she had been before she went away.

During the holldays she took part in an amateur concert and sang a sole, but with the exception of that the roung men and young women of Portchester saw very little of her.

Last Sunday she was seen at the depot in company with a fashionably dressed young man. When the 2:30 train for New York came into the station the idiers hanging about were surprised to see Miss Hongland and the young man got on the train. The young man, however, went forward on the train while Miss Hongland antered the rear car.

On Monday evening the same young man got on the train from New York and asked the telegraph operator where Miss Hongland ived. He said he had received a telegram from her asking him to come immediately, and he had no idea what it was about. He called the Hongland, accompanie by a stout servant girl, was driven to the station in a closed carriage. The servantwent in after the young man. He gave his name as Mr. Brown, Inquired about Bertha, and the servant said she was in the carriage. Mr. Brown went to the carriage, and the large coachman opened the carriage and come in company with Mrs. Hongland he was driven to the carriage and closed the door, and in company with Mrs. Hongland he was driven to the carriage and closed the door, and in company with Mrs. Hongland he was driven to the house.

Mr. Abendroth arrived at the house at about the same time, and the Rev. C. E. Brucler of St. Peter's Episcopal Church was summoned. A big man over existeet tall went to the carriage and escorted Mr. Brown into the house, and acted as best man at the marriage cremony which followed.

That same evening Mr. Brown into the house, and acted as best man at the marriage cr

on. I married Miss Hoagland a week ago in New York," he said. "but the old folks, it seems, were suspicious and made up their minds to have the ceremony performed over again here."

A notice of the marriage was published yearerday morning in the New York papers. Mr. Brown of Recom is reported to be a son of Mr. Brown of Recom is reported to be a son of Mr. Brown of Recom a Brown, the livery men. The young couple are said to be installed in a flat in New York.

WHERE IS CALLANDRA?

Warrants Out for an Italian who Did a Small Banking Business,

Two warrants were issued in Newark resterday for the arrest of Dominico Callandra, a good-looking young Italian, who has for six onths been doing a small banking business in Newark and was an agent for the Berkeley Heights Improvement Company, whose offices are at 52 Broadway, in this city. This company brought a tract of land near Summit, N. J., and it is believed intended to make an other Short Hills on Tuxedo Park of it, but fluding that the venture was unpromising turned it into an Italian colony, which is now in a flourishing condition. Lots were sold on easy terms to Italian laborers and others, and an office was opened at 315 Market street. Callandra was the Newark agent, and he also did a tittle business in steamship tickets drafts, and exchanges, and it is said took

did a little business in steamship tickets, drafts, and exchanges, and it is said took money on deposit.

Joseph Nicchia, manager of the Berkeley Heights Improvement Company, was in Newark vestering looking for Cailandra. It is said that the accounts of the latter with the company have not been settled for some time, and that warrants are out in this city for his arrest on a charge of embezzling the funds of the company. The Newark warrants are issued on charges brought by Michael Amiano, who had \$600 on deposit in Cailandra's bank, and Christoforo Junella, who deposited \$320.

Cailandra recently took his clerk, D. Caputa, into partnership, and Caputa is said to have slipped away to Italy, where his father is ill. Cailandra was in Newark yesteriay, had a consultation with Ernest V. A. Belfatto, his lawyer, and was advised to face his troubles and put the blame where it belonged, that is, on Caputa. Callandra said he would do so, and went out. He was not again seen during the day, and it is said he is in this city. He showed his counsel a letter from Caputa, in which the latter said he did not mean to be dishonest, and would come back in a month. Nicchia was formerly Callandra's partner, but he withdrew from the business. It is thought that Cailandra's obligations in Newark amount to \$8,000 or more.

Nicchia was arrestel last evening at the Broad street station of the Morris and Essex road, when he was about to go to Morristown with Mrs. Hamilin, who is trensurer of the Berkeley Heights Improvement Company. Christophero Innoila was the complainant. He made a charge before Justice Somers that he deposited \$520 with Nicchia & Cailandra when they were partners, upon representation that they were authorized bankers. He said that he believed Nicchia was shout to absect out in search of a bondsman

A Very Peculiar Brown Horse,

SCRANTON, Jan. 20.-Capt. George B. Thompon, senior member of the firm of Thompson & Pratt of 312 Lackawanna avenue, this city owns a brown horse that eats tobacco, meat. peanuts, mince and apple pie, bologna sau-sage, and nearly everything else that people sage, and nearly everything else that people cat. The horse's name is Billy, and he is a net of Capt. Thompson's family, Billy got into the habit of eating tobacco when he was a coit, and every day he hankers for it as much as he does for a fees of oats. He will takes double handful of the strongest kind of to-bacco from a stranger and chew it down as though it was a wisp of has. When Billy stands at the curbstone in front of the store, and some one that he knows comes to the door and asks him if he would like a chew of tobacco, he pricks up his ears, champs his bit, moves his head up and down, and begs the speaker to bring the weed to him at once.

Last Year's Foreign Commerce. The annual report of the Chamber of Com-

merce furnishes these figures:
Total fereign commerce of the port of
New York for the calendar year 1891, \$1,040,607.425 999,892,635 Showing an increase of \$40,774.790 Foreign merchandise, in-cluding coin and bul-lion

Imported. \$553,188.712 \$881,175,643 Exported. 13.404,649 22.190,804 C'nsum'd and on hand \$530,754,063 omestic merchandis-including coin and bui-lion \$658.984,739

Exported....... \$438.299,274 \$971,243,548 Four Disorderly Houses Enided. Capt. Byan of the Mercer street station raided

four disorderly houses in West Third street late last night and captured sixteen women including Maria Herman, keeper of 136; Eliza-beth Huson of 138, Camille Gautier of 133, and Annie Lewis of 88. They will be arraigned at Jefferson Market this morning.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were. A. M.-12:05, 307 Alexander avenue, James Colewell

damage \$100; 2 32, 130 East 108th street, John Cter.

\$19.50.—Damorest Sewing Machine. Call and se

Finest

BREAD is made with Royal Baking Powder. Always light, sweet, pure and wholesome.

SLAVERY DAYS IN NEW YORK.

Dark Chapter in Steuben County's History Recalled Through Old " Lindy's" Death. BATH, Jan. 20.-The death a few days ago in his village of Ethelinda Louisa Seamans Willson, or "Lindy," the only name she had been known by for seventy years or more, leaves, as far as is known, but one other colored per-son living in western New York who was a slave when slavery existed in this State. exact age of "Lindy" was never known, but it is supposed that she was about 12 years old when she was purchased as a slave seventy years ago by the grandfather of Banker Edwin C. Cook of Bath, and she had been in the family ever since. The surviving ex-slave. also a resident of Steuben county. Marous F. Lucas. He is about 75 years old. and a man of great influence among the large colored population of the southern tier. His father and mother were brought to Bath from Virginia in 1803 by their master, Capt. William Helm, who had purchased a tract of land here of the Pulteney estate. Marcus was one of seven children born to the slave couple in Bath. Capt. Helm did not prosper here, and it is on record that in 1818 his slaves were dissed of at Sheriff's sale. The mother and

it is on record that in 1818 his slaves were disposed of at Shoriff's sale. The mother and father of the Lucas family were purchased by S. B. Hayt, founder of the well-known family of that name in Steuben county. The children were sold to different persons, but, slavery being abolished in the State not long afterward, the family were recunited and were living happily in this village.

The idea then occurred to Capt. Helm that he might be able to kidnap his former playes, run them down through Pennsylvania, and sell them in one of the border slave States. One night in the fall of 1820 the entire Lucas family were seized by unknown men, bound and gagged, thrown into a wagon, and driven out of Bath. They were hurried westward to Olean Point, then the head of navigation on the Allegheny River. Capt. Helm was then discovered by Laesa and his wife among the kidnappers down the river, and before one arrived Lucas and his wife managed to escape with five of the younger children. The other two children were taken South, and never again heard of.

Lucas returned to Bath with what he saved of his family. Capt. Helm also came back, and Lucas began proceedings against him on the charge, but do not show what punishment was inflicted upon him. Old residents of the county say that he was fined and imprisoned. He died a town pauper some years later. Marcus F. Lucas was one of the children kidnapped, and saved from a life of slavery in the RATS THE RECORD.

IT BEATS THE RECORD.

The Erection of a Freight Locomotive is Less Than Ten Hours. A remarkable feat of rapid work in locomotive building, which, it is said, eclipses any previous performance of a like nature in the history of mechanics, is described in interest. ing detail by London Engineering. It was the erection, in less than ten working hours, from the driving of the first pin and rivet to the application of the last coat of varnish, of standard freight locomotive of the six-coupled type, weighing more than thirty-seven tons and able to haul a load of 500 tons. The workwas done at the Stratford works of the Great Eastern Rallway of England last month. The work that held the record until last month was the erection in June, 1888, at the Altoona works of the Pennsylvania Railway Company, of a freight locomotive of the four-coupled type in 16 hours 50 minutes. It is said that it it is not fair to compare the latter performance with the former, because the frames had been erected, with all their cross connections, the cylinders fixed, the motion parts set, and the crosshead, the weighbar, and other parts put in place.

In the recent work at Stratiord absolutely not a stroke of the work of erection had been begin. The various parts of the locomotive, as made to standard gauge and dimensions, were gathered together, but not a rivet was in place, nor were any two pieces together. The start was made at 9:09 A. M., and eleven minutes afterward the first rivet was put into the frames. The cylinders were set and fixed in one hour and seventeen minutes. Four hours and seventeen minutes. Four the boiler was in place, and an hour and twenty minutes later the engine was wheeled. The wheels were supplied just as they left the wheel shops, and the excentric sheaves had to be fixed, and the axle boxes connecting rod, and coupling-rod brasses filted by the erectors. Fight hours and twenty-two minutes from the start the valve setting was completed, and the painting of the engine was commenced filteen minutes later. In nine hours and forly-seven minutes from the start the engine and tender were completed in every detail. One hundred and thirty-seven men were employed in building the locemotive, divided as follows: On the engine MS: filters, 38; smiths, 2; boilermakers and rivet boys, &c., 44; on the fender, 52; filters, St; filters, 38; smiths, 2; boilermakers and rivet boys, &c., 44; on the fender, 52; filters, 10; tolermakers and rivet boys, &c., 44; on the fender, 52; filters, 10; tolermakers and rivet boys, &c., 44; on the fender, 52; filters, 10; tolermakers and rivet boys, &c., 44; on the fender, 52; filters, 10; tolermakers and rivet boys, &c., 44; on the fender, 52; filters, 10; tolermakers and rivet boys, &c., 44; on the fender is eight down the fender is eight down to the fender o compare the latter performance with the

Questions for Forecaster Dunn.

Forecaster Dunn, on a warm day recently, was called to the telephone to listen to this message: "I am a wine importer. I have an order from Montana for a quantity of champagne. I want to know whether the weather will remain warm enough to make it safe to send it on now." And this is what he replied: "From present indications I should advise you to wait unless you can make sure that it will reach its destination before Friday. While you to wait unless you can make sure that it will reach its destination before Frieday. While there is no cold wave in sight the weather out West is unsettled, and the disturbance may result in a cold wave in a few days."

When Mr. Dunn returned to his desk he said: "I saved that man a good many dollars has winter, nut he does not forget it. He asked my advice about an order from some Western city, and I cautioned him to wait for settled weather. He chafed a good deal about the delay, but minded my advice nevertheless. Finally, I figured out a good spell of mild weather, and he sent on his wines. It arrived safely, whereas if he had forwarded it at any other time it would have been caught in a storm. Champagne has to be handled carefully, you know, because if a cold wave comes along and freezes it all the bottles will burst. Frequently hundreds of dollars worth of wine is lost in this way."

Whoever imagines that the Signal Service Bureau is of no advantage other than to give information, more or less correct, of the weather, might be enlightened by spending a few hours with Mr. Dunn on one of his busy days. Commission merchamts who deat in the products of Southern countries are frequent applicants for information. To remove fruits from the warm are of the holds of vessels during a cold wave would surely spoi! them, and the consignees, therefore, try to make sure of enough fair weather to finish the ion.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she orted for Casteria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria TRUANTS TO BE DISCIPLINED.

A Parental School to be Organized by the Boston School Board,

Boston, Jan. 20.-The city of Boston is about to try a new and novel method of disciplining refractory school children. Although Boston well deserves the reputation for culture and superiority in intellectual attainments which her people enjoy. It must be confessed that some of her school children-about a hundred out of a total of 55,195 who attend public schools-will "hook jack" every little while. Some are incorrigible truants, and they have been disciplined in the Truant School at Deer Island, the city's dumping ground for drunkards and criminals whose offences are termed misdemeanors. The prisoners are assorted according to the nature of the crimes for which they have been committed, and the truants are classed with vicious and immoral young reprobates who have been sent to the Reform school as a punishment for petty crimes.

This association of mischievous boys with really bad boys has worried the members of the School Board, who could see in it only a great and permanent injury to the youngsters. whose only offence was, perchance, a greater fondness for baseballithan for complex fractions. The influence was all one-sided. The School Board needed no statistics to convince them that the schoolboy's character was smirched by his association with the criminals of Deer Island, that his self-respect was lost, and that his downward course was almost cer-tain to follow his release. The Judges hesitate to send the mischlevous youngsters to the island, and the boys are smart enough to see the advantage which the situation holds out to them.

Trusney is to be eliminated from Boston schools as far as it is possible to secure such a result. The boy who "hooks jack" is to be punished, but in such a manner that the punshment will bear good fruit instead of bad. Unless the boy is absolutely deprayed he will be benefited by his stay at the Truant Behool. He will be surrounded by influences that will tend to make a man of him instead of a criminal. The new institution is to be a parental school to prevent crime, and not a reform school to ours crime. The name School" is, in itself, suggestive of the character of the Institution. It is to be a home for the boy where he will be under absolute authority and, at the same time, his surroundings will be elevating. Almost every out-ward form of restraint is to be abolished. There will be no bolted doors and grated windows; no guards to remind the boys continually that they are in prison.

The Parental School is to be on the cottage

system, which has been tried so successfully in connection with other public institutions. A tract of land is to be purchased in an outlying part of the city on which are to be erected wo large buildings and as many cottages as the necessities may require. The School Board has in mind an estate of about eight acres in area in the extreme western part of the city, on the Charles River, near the Dedham line. It is about eight miles from the City Hall. The section is the country district

ham line. It is about eight miles from the City Hall. The section is the country district of the city, and is built upon so little that all the temptations and influences of city life are distant.

If the plan be approved by the Mayor and the city Government, and it is believed that there will be no further opposition to it, building is to be begun as soon as the necessary red tape is unwound. The plan as now drafted calls for an expenditure of \$125,000. The largest building is to be of brick, called the central administration building, for the offices and rooms of the Superintendent and the assistant, and the kitchen, laundry, &c. It is to be large enough to accommodate 200 boys, although the average number at the Truant School has been only about 100.

The other large building is also to be of brick for the schoolrooms and workshop. The committee recommend four schoolrooms, each 32x28, thus allowing classification. The workshop is to occupy most of one floor and is to be fitted up as a complete manual training school. In the building is to be a small hall for general exercises.

Grouped around the two central buildings are to be the cottages which are to be used as dormitories. By the cottage plan, so called, the boys can be graded better according to age, character, etc. The more obstinate boys are not to be placed with those less forward in wrong doing, and it is expected that better results may be obtained thereby than by massing the boys in one large building. Each cottage can accommodate about thirty boys, and each little home is to have its own house-kepper and a teacher. It has not been decided yet whether the boys will eat in a common dining room, or whether each cottage is to have its own room supplied with food to be cooked in one kitchen and carried by the boys to the buildings.

The boys will do all the work at the institution, indeors and out or doors. There will be enough land to supply the school with vegetables, and the boys will thus get a practical knowledge of farm work as well as of the va

be taught in the manual training school. There will be plenty of hard work, and no shirking will be allowed. While the projectors of the scheme intent that the boys shall have a good home, they do not intend that it shall be so attractive that the youngsters will play truant for the sole purpose of being sent to time institution. There will be no luxuries to tempt them. The school life is to be a penalty and not a reward. Hard, unceasing work of body and mind is to be required, and up to the limit of the strength of the boys from the minute they enter. It is the purpose of the School Board that the boys shall look to the coming with dread, and to the discharge with pleasure; that they shall carry a report to their regular schools that may deter other boys from going astray. It is hoped that the school will thus serve as a preventive of evil; that it will save hoys who are commencing to go wrong, and make them self-respecting citizens. To this send the boys will, in a measure, be put upon their honor. There will be neither fences, nor bears, nor bolts. Experience has shown that that is the best way to prevent such boys from running away. They are to be saved by being trusted to that extent.

The system of truant industrial schools has been tried very successfully in England, as far as the results can be expressed in figures. The average length of deterition has been interfered to the ten truant schools in Great Britain, 9,198, or nearly 90 per cent, were released in three months' time permanenty curred; i. e., they have never been arrested again for truancy. In six months' time 85 per cent, are permanently saved, and in a period of nine months to per cent, are saved to society. In 1886 the Lengtpature passed a law compelling the city of froston to establish a school for the detention of truants, apart from other reformatories, but owing to differences between the School Board and other branches of the City Government, action has been post-poned until the prosent year.

Hauf-Judson.

New Haven, Jan. 20.-John Augustus Bauff and Miss Grace Hurlburt Judson were married at St. Thomas's Church to-day. The Ber. Wm. A. Beardsley performed the ceremony. Miss Anna G. Judson, a sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid. The best man was Frank Wright of Newton.

What Club Bors C. F. Mathewses Represent? President of the Metropolitan Association, and at Tues-day hight's meeting represented the Berkeley Athletic (flub, so the official minutes set forth. Astheorganisers of the University Athirtic Club have announced that it will have nothing to do with the A. A. U., it would appear that Mr. Mathewson's right to sit on the Metropolitan Board of Governors is a questionable one, bountless, until the Berkeley A. C. appoints new delagates to the A. A. U., Mr. Mathewson will continue to represent it on the Metropolitan Board.

A. A. Zimmerman, the noted bicyclist is in town training to jump in the indoor championship at Madison Square next saturday evaning. He sais for Europe in company with Jimmie White on Jan. 28. On arrival he will go in active training, and will probably make his Cret appearance on the English tracks about Easter. he will go in active training and will probably massive its first appearance on the English tracks about Easter. A new club, the Chrysestom Wheelmen, has sprang into existence in this city. The club's officers are: President, J. Drake: Vice-Fresident, A. Henderson, necretary F. J. Chegwidden: Treasurer, C. D. Drake: Captain, I. D. Lynon; Lieutenante, W. A. Mason, J. J. Stardie, and A. Hogan; Color Bearer, J. Millis; Engler, F. Vorbes, Trustess, G. Hall, C. Johnson, C. Daff, J. Waith, and J. Armalrons.

The annual inserting of the Palisade Wheelmen convened at the Cub house, on Symes awanus, Wast Hobeley, on Thirraday evening. The election of officers resulted as Indians. President, Alberter, William Heyd: Secretary Interval Activation, Labourer, William Heyd: Secretary the Lorenth, Alfred Weise, Second Lieutenant, A cash and Shigher, Kank Van Bases.

There is discretion in the ranks of the Entherford (N. J. William Heyderson, and Budler, Kank Van Bases, Which and Jacobus, to recover critish reports, hejers, & Last summer the organization gase a lawn party. The committee in charge cunsists of three the runding flows above named. The thirtigarty accurs to have been shut out in regard to the arrangements, and owing to the affair being well patronized there were prospects of realising \$200, bast committee failed to report, hence the present sais,

The proposed Australian wist to England this year has been abandoned but the home cricketers will not lose by this. The possibility of a tony in 1836 is assured, and there are already suggestions of the return journey being made via the United States.